



Marvin Stresses Devoted Scholars In Grad Address

• "A UNIVERSITY IS not artistically arranged buildings. Buildings but house university activity," said Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University president speaking to graduates at the Winter Convocation of the University last night in Lisner Auditorium.

"It is not a group of administrators and independent scholars that by chance meet in common halls. Such men would treat only life's story in a very limited way."

"A university is a group of consecrated men and women who accept the trust of scholarship and whose interrelated interpretations of phases of life are dedicated to the common good of man," continued Dr. Marvin in his address.

Three hundred and twenty-five degrees were conferred at the Convocation ceremonies. The procession, led by Dr. John F. Latimer, University Marshal, entered Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Reverend W. Paul Ludwig, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, gave the Invocation and Benediction. Mr. John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art, acted as organist and Leon Brusiloff conducted the orchestra.

Mr. John A. Nykopp, minister of Finland, was one of three distinguished fathers to present degrees to their daughters at the ceremonies.

Republican representative Sid Simpson of Illinois presented his daughter Janet with both her degrees of Associate in Arts and Bachelor of Arts.

Representative William E. McVey, also of Illinois, gave his daughter Katherine her degree of Associate in Arts.

Two faculty members were represented among the graduates. Carol Noonan McCall, wife of Mr. Chester H. McCall, Jr., instructor in statistics and Marilyn L. Leese, daughter of Dr. Chester Leese, professor of physiology, both received Bachelor of Arts degrees.

LISNER ACTIVITIES

• **EVENTS TAKING place at the Lisner Auditorium:**

Feb. 25, 26, and 27—The University Dramatic Activities present "The Corn Is Green." Tickets available at the Lisner Auditorium Ticket Office.

March 2—Air Force Manpower Management Training Program opening address 8:45 a.m., and coffee reception in the lower lounge at 3:45 p.m.

March 7—Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

March 12 and 13—Dance Concert by the University Dance Production Group.

Activities Calendar

WEEKLY EVENTS:

Feb. 23—Basketball, Maryland—Here.

Feb. 24—Chapel, 12:10-12:30; Simplicity Pattern Style Show, Student Union, 2nd Floor, 8 p.m.

Feb. 25—University Players, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; Square Dance, Bldg. J, 8:30 p.m.; Glee Club, Woodhull House, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 26—University Players; German Club, Woodhull House 3 p.m.

Feb. 27—University Players; Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball, Hyattsville Armory.

Planning for the Junior College skit for the All-U Folies will begin next week. Those interested in working on the skit are asked to contact Carol Pictou, Junior College Representative.

Two Debaters Participate in Boston Meet

• JIM ROBINSON and Ted Lynch, outstanding University debaters, will leave Thursday for Boston to compete in the Eighth Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament.

The University is the only competing school which has won this contest two of the seven previous years the tourney has been held. They won the award for the first time in 1949 and again last year in 1953.

The two entrants will debate both sides of the national collegiate question, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." Robinson will also enter the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Some of the 32 schools, universities and colleges, which have been invited to enter the debate on Friday and Saturday are Vermont, Dennison, Dartmouth, Amherst, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Notre Dame and the Naval and Military academies.

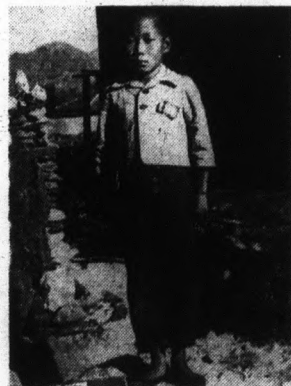
Last Friday Lynch and Robinson debated at Howard University and were judged the winners. Saturday they acted as host for Villanova's debaters. This debate was a non-decision debate.

Kim Yun Duk Thanks IFC 'Foster Parents'

MY DEAR FOSTER PARENT:

How are you my foster parent? Here I am living joyfully and studying hard every day under your care from so distant a place.

Soon it will be Christmas with winter vacation. No Christmas could ever bring so much grace to me as I shall



have this year. It is because I have parents. I am much happy to think that I have mother and father who are thinking of me, although I am not with you.

Dear foster parent, I was almost tearful as I receive your presents sent for me. I will make good use of them. When shall I be able to see you? I would like to

Cast of Williams' Prize Play to Bow This Week

• THE HOUSE LIGHTS will soon dim, the actors will take their places and the curtain will go up on Emlyn Williams' prize-winning play, "The Corn Is Green." The University Players Community Theatre production will be staged on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in Lisner auditorium.

This third production of the season, set in a Welsh mining town and directed by William Callahan, will feature ten University students.



MIKE FOLEY AND JEANIE O'NEAL
Featured in "Corn Is Green"

Michael Foley will play young Morgan Evans, a Welsh miner who wins a scholarship to Oxford. Mike has appeared on the Lisner boards no less than five times, his last role having been in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Bessie Watty, the Cockney wench who attempts to lure Morgan from his studies, will be played by Jeanni O'Neill who made her debut on the Lisner stage in the recent production, "Sing Out, Sweet Land." As a member of the office staff of Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Jeanni was voted "Miss Capitol Hill of 1954."

The role of Miss Moffat, protagonist of the play, who successfully imports education into the Welsh town, will be created by Miss Nita Daily, Pasadena Playhouse graduate who appeared with the University Players as Mrs. Apley in "The Late George Apley."

Keith Kentopp and Forrest Jewell were most recently seen in "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Ann Williams last played Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Other University students in the cast include Bob Richards, Don Best, Gail Vivadelli, Enid Hill and Barbara Dorr. Community members of the cast include Doris French, Nan Williams, Leo Covalleski, John Kane and Chip Chandler.

Tickets to "The Corn Is Green" are on sale at the Lisner box office from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at \$1.50 and \$1. Reservations may be made by calling NATIONAL 8-5200, extension 472.

Hillel Calls For Apollo Candidates

by Jim Rudin

• "ALL MR. APOLLO candidates should report to the Hillel House at 4 o'clock tomorrow," states Lorna Herzog, Ball O' Fire chairman.

Hillel's annual Ball O' Fire dance will be held this year at the National Press Club. The date is March 6 and the dance will run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Burt Karish and his orchestra will supply the music. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple and may be purchased any day in the Student Union from eleven until one o'clock.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Mr. Apollo of 1954. Each campus organization has sponsored a candidate. "Mr. Apollo must be the manliest man on the campus. The judges will be a pair of famous Washington celebrities. It promises to be a lot of fun," says Lorna.

Since March 6 is the day of the Southern Conference finals in basketball, the Hillel sponsors plan to announce the Morgan-town score during the evening. "It will not only be a Ball O' Fire, but a Ball O' Victory as well," asserts Ellen Sincoff, Hillel's president.

Because March 6 is a closed night, a big crowd is anticipated.

Medical Society Gives Award for Research

• THE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL Society's annual award "for distinguished and meritorious service in the field of medicine or allied sciences" was presented Feb. 20 to Dr. Joseph Hyman Roe for his "notable contributions in the fields of medical education, scientific research, and public service."

Dr. Roe is professor of biochemistry and head of the biochemistry department at the University School of Medicine. He received the award at the annual banquet of the Medical Society at the Shoreham Hotel.

The presentation was made before 325 members of the Society and their guests by Dr. Luther H. Snyder, Society president. The banquet marked the climax to the 28th annual alumni reunion of the Medical School.

Award Engraved Scroll

In presenting the award, which was in the form of an engraved scroll, President Snyder emphasized the role played by Dr. Roe as a researcher in developing at least seven biochemical methods which are in common clinical usage today in diagnosing diseases.

His Vitamin C method was one of the main techniques used in nutrition surveys made by the World Health Organization following World War II to determine the effects of food shortages on the peoples of Western Europe and whether scurvy was an imminent danger.

Dr. Roe is the author of the text book, "The Principles of Chemistry" (now in 7th edition) and "A Laboratory Guide in Chemistry" (now in 2nd edition), the combined distribution of which has exceeded 100,000. He is joint author of "A Laboratory Manual of Biochemistry," and has written about 75 articles for scientific journals.

The president pointed out that in medical education Dr. Roe has been instrumental in giving basic training in biochemistry to 28 (See Medical Society, Page 4)

know where you are living and what you are doing.

Good-bye
Your beloved son,
Kim Yun Duk

IFC Hears From Kim

This is the letter that Paul Jennings, President of the Inter Fraternity Council, recently received from the Korean war orphan the Council adopted last year. It is all part of the Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Kim Yun Duk's case is typical. His father refused to co-operate with the invading Communists, was taken prisoner, and never heard of again. His mother committed suicide shortly afterwards and left Kim Yun Duk and his two sisters in their ravaged house.

Kim Loses Sisters

The children began to wander aimlessly, begging and stealing. The two sisters were lost along the road.

Wandering north, Kim landed in Taejon, a railway center between Pusan and Seoul and joined a juvenile gang of war-bereft children. An orphanage, sponsored by the United Nations Civil Assistance Team, finally gave him shelter.

Job Jots

Farm Family in Virginia Needs Girl Baby Sitter

• SEE YOUR STUDENT placement officer about the following job opportunities.

ACTUARIAL JOBS—Mathematicians, graduates or undergraduates. Jobs with New York Insurance Company.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH needs trained women workers in Christian education, social work, teaching, dietetics and nursing. Parish work, rural, overseas opportunities.

EXTERN for 4th year Medical Student. Evening work, Room and board.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT for CPA firm. 2 years college preferred. **MANAGEMENT POSITIONS** in insurance companies need men with management training and experience and degrees in business administration or economics. Out of town jobs in such departments as personnel, accounting, public relations, operating research sales claim and underwriting. \$3500 to \$7500.

Part Time-Temporary

CHILD CARE, summer, care of four children on farm in Virginia. Summer job for girl who knows how to ride and swim. \$375 plus

room and board. **LAW STUDENT** needed to work in bonding office, answering phones, miscellaneous work. Can study on job. \$5 night.

LEADERSHIP in Boys Club. One or two nights per week. 7-9 p.m. Recreational work. \$3 night.

SECRETARY who must know French well enough to take shorthand from French dictation. 4-7 p.m. Excellent salary.

ENGINEERS: Sign up now for interviews. Numerous companies coming with a variety of jobs for liberal arts, business majors, engineers, physicists, etc., in March.

Rural Electrification Administration, February 24; Sperry Gyroscope, February 25; RCA, February 26; Baton Rouge Refinery of Standard Oil, March 1; Westinghouse Air Brake Co., March 1; Curtiss-Wright, March 2;

Shipwreck Dress Ball To Anchor

• THE SIXTEENTH annual Shipwreck Ball will be held Saturday at the Hyattsville Armory from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which sponsors the dance each year, invites all students to attend. Ken Fleiger and his band will furnish the music for the admission-free event.

A shipwreck motif will be the theme for the costume dance. There will be novel prizes awarded for the best individual costume and the best dressed couple.

During the intermission, the Shipwreck Ball queen will be crowned. Last year's queen was Cinda Murdock. Also during the intermission, the drawing for the recent raffle will be made.

Costumes in the past have ranged from shipwrecked sailors, natives and pirates to wild animals and cowboys.

In order to reach the Hyattsville Armory, take Route One to Hyattsville. The armory is located directly across the street from the Hot Shoppe. This building is the same place the dance was held last year.

Refreshments will be furnished by setups provided, however, B. Y. O. L. (bring your own liquid).

Bulletin Board

Club Shows Movies On African Missions

• ON THURSDAY, Dr. I. M. Blue, a dentist in the Washington area, will speak at the monthly meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing society.

The address will be entitled "The Relationship of Dentistry to Speech Correction" and will be given at Lisner Auditorium in Studio D at 8 p.m.

Following the meeting there will be a social hour. Dr. Petit, faculty adviser, has extended an open invitation to faculty members and the student body.

• "IL FORO ITALIANS," the newly organized Italian Club, will have its first meeting Monday, at 3 p.m., in Lisner Library, Room 404. Color slides will be shown of Italy and Sicily. All those wishing to join the group are urged to attend.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will show a movie on the Missions of the White Fathers in Africa tonight in C-4. On Sunday, there will be a Communion breakfast followed by 10 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church. Breakfast will be in the Student Union cafeteria. Philosophy lectures will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church.

• THE UNIVERSITY FENCING Team met the Y.M.C.A. at the "Y" last week. Foul was fenced by Elder, Smith and Clay. Line up for epee was Andybagdan, Hardison and Burkhardt. With saber were Abel, Lee and Milanier. On the women's team were Joyce Freedman and Mabel Conneluis, both fencing foil.

• LAST SUNDAY, Kappa Alpha Theta held its initiation at which time Vera Allen, Barbara Cunningham, Lee Lampke, Percy Palmer, Jean Scott, Mary Metzel, Cornelia Dickson, Bea Minniman, Marjorie Nichols and Eileen Maloney became members. A dinner followed in Georgetown.

• **PHI ETA SIGMA**, the freshman honorary society for men, held its election last Friday. Elected were John Fletcher, president; John Oberholtzer, vice president; Alan Stickley, secretary; Ronald Bortnick, treasurer, and Jay Keyser, historian. To be a member of this organization, a student must be a male with a 3.5 average or better in his first semester or in the entire freshman year.

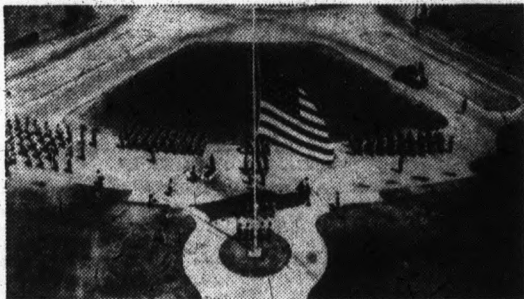
• **TAU EPSILON PHI** announces the initiation of the following men: Leo Ballard, Richard Binstock, William Gordon, Charles Keilin, Albert Roslyn, Ronald Spitalney, Jay Weiss and Harold Yablon.

• **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** announces its new initiates: James Billev, who was also recipient of the prize pledge award; Ludlow Greiner, Gouverneur Caldwell, Steve Bank, Burton Toes, Dick Sill, Bill Holt, Joe King and Allen Stickley.

College Men!

Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR!



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2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



• For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

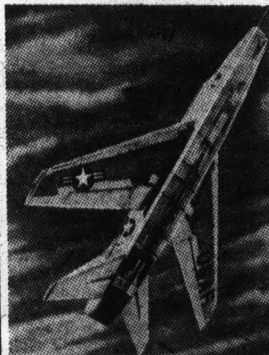
The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes jet aces. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to you for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very best in the flying profession.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.

5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.



7. He's tested those silver wings... And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Greek Prof. Wants U. S. 'Pen-Friend'

• PROFESSOR Stylianos G. Mavrommatis of Athens, Greece, a noted writer and student of scientific, philosophic and economic subjects, has expressed a desire to correspond with American students on a varied list of subjects. Professor Mavrommatis' studies, on which he has written 13 books and numerous articles, include higher mathematics, physics, banking, philosophy, theology and graphology. Some of the professor's books are 17 Logistics Systems, General Logistics, The Victors of Life, Scientific Support for Materialism.

All students who wish to correspond with Professor Mavrommatis may write to him at the following address: Professor Stylianos G. Mavrommatis, 196 Acharnon St., Athens, Greece.

DIRTY?

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D Phi E Elects New Officers; Miller Wins

• STANLEY MILLER, a senior majoring in political science, was elected president of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national foreign service fraternity, at the organization's semi-annual election meeting last Thursday.

Miller, who plans to enter government service, is currently serving as president of the International Relations Club. He was vice-president of program for DPhiE this past semester.

Brady Garland Barr, a foreign affairs major, was elected to the second highest office in the local chapter—vice president of program.

Cordom Becomes Veep

Damon Cordom, who received his bachelor of arts degree in sociology last night, won the office of vice president of administration.

Bob Alden, a history major, was elected to the post of vice president of membership.

Jack Schaeffer, president of Sigma Nu social fraternity and an economics major, was elected vice president of finance.

Pete Flint and Alden, both sub-editors of the University HATCHET, have been appointed co-chairmen of publicity. Flint is with the New York Times Washington Bureau, while Alden is a member of the Washington Post sports staff.

Grant Mayberry has been appointed recorder of the local chapter. Dayton Coe was named by Miller as Delta Phi Epsilon representative to the council of the School of Government. Flint was also named as special assistant on pledge work.

Fraternity Initiates

Recent initiates of the fraternity are: Ken MacKenzie, Nick Scheel, Franz Knoke, Cordom, Flint and Schaeffer. Also ac-

cepted for membership were Hal Gullan, and Dr. John Withrow Brewer, executive officer of the school of Government.

Dean Myron L. Koenig of the Junior College, continues as national vice president for Eta chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon. Wilson Schmidt, professor of International Economics, will remain chapter faculty adviser.

Other faculty members of the fraternity are: Dr. Edward C. Acheson, Dr. Arthur Edward Burns, Dr. Roderic Davison, Alan Thomas Deibert, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, Dr. Howard Maxwell Merriman, Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, and Dr. William G. Torpey.

Deibert Gives Students' Tea

• PROFESSOR Alan T. Deibert, adviser to foreign students, will entertain students with his annual tea at Woodhull House Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. O. S. Colclough, wife of the dean of faculties; Mrs. Mitchell Drees, wife of the dean of the College of General Studies, and Miss Fritz Nykopp, daughter of the minister of Finland, will assist Professor Deibert.

Also assisting at the tea will be the Misses Delia Pick and Lilianna Rossi of Italy.

In the past students have met one another and learned about other countries from the teas and parties the students sponsor. At some of the parties students dress in the apparel worn in their native countries.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 23, 1954 —3

Photo-journalism Frat Offers Annual Contest

• KAPPA ALPHA NU, honorary fraternity devoted to photo-journalism, recently announced its ninth annual 50-print International Collegiate Photography Exhibition for college students.

The contest is sponsored by the 18 KAM chapters, to extend special recognition to those persons showing talent and interest in photography. Any college student is eligible to participate.

Pictures should be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954, and they must have been taken since April 1, 1953. Four classes will be judged: news, features, sports, picture story and picture sequence.

Winners in each class will re-

ceive a \$25 government bond, and runnersup will receive certificates of recognition.

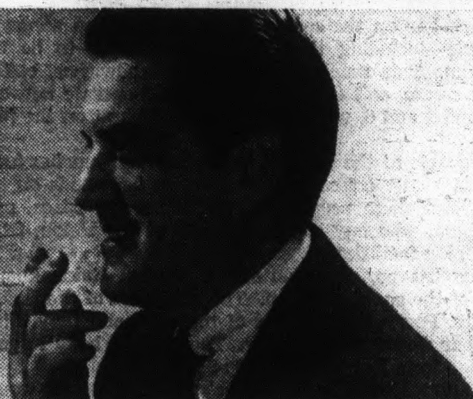
For entry forms or information, write to Print Chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, or to Ken Fee, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

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The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Deborah Kerr

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

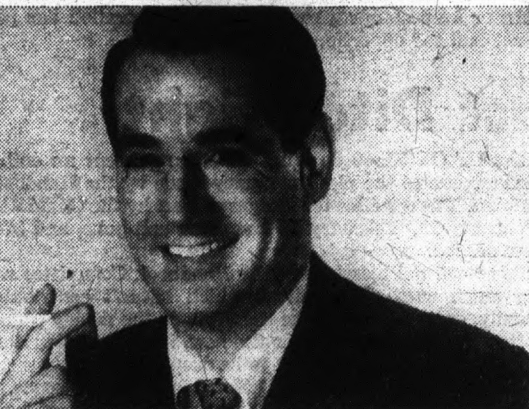
Deborah Kerr stars in the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"



"Chesterfields for Me!"

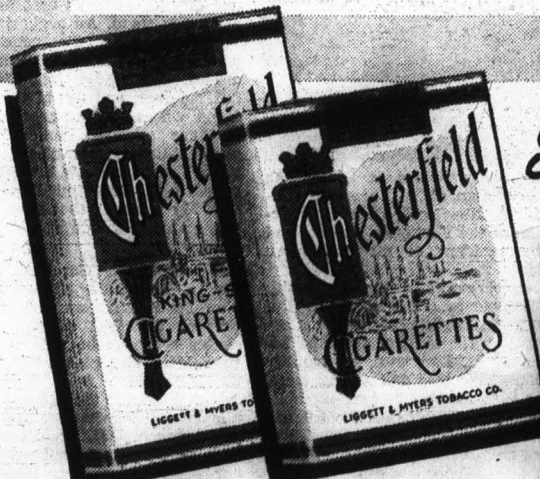
Ray Anthony

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Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

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Roslyn Shoppe
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CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
RE. 7-0184

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 23-24

Two very fine pictures with Spanish dialogue

"UN RINCON CERCA DEL CIELO" with Pedro Infante, Marga Lopez at 8:10, 9:35

"NO ME QUEBRAS TANTO" with David Silva, Martha Roth at 8:05

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 25-26

Double Feature

Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Ariene Dahl, Rosemary Clooney in "HERE COME THE GIRLS" (Technicolor) at 6:25, 9:35

Academy Award Winner Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Terry Moore in "COME BACK LITTLE SUEBA" shown at 7:45 only

Saturday, February 27

Two very good pictures Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas, Marie Wilson in "NEVER WAVE AT A WAAO" Shown at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50

Academy Award Winner "THE SEA AROUND US" (Technicolor)

Based on the book by Rachel Carson Shown at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50. Today At 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Feb. 28-March 1

Esther Williams, Van Johnson, Tony Martin in "EASY TO LOVE" (Technicolor) Shown at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:45, 9:50 Monday at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:45, 9:50

The University Hatchet

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Editorials

Snack, Anyone?

• THE MAD HORDE that descends on the Student Union cafeteria around lunchtime or dinnertime has long been a problem on campus. A plan to deal with it has long been in the blueprint stage and seems destined to stay there.

A snack bar on the second floor of the Union seems to many people—including the HATCHET editors—to be the ideal solution. This snack bar would sell sandwiches, coffee, donuts, ice cream, soft drinks, etc. It would operate between 11 and 1, and 4 and 6, when the crowd is thickest on the first floor.

Many people at the above hours bring their lunches from home and buy only coffee and other snack bar goods on the first floor. But these people take up tables and space, preventing others, who buy complete meals at the Union, from using the Union facilities.

Joe Marchesano, chairman of the Student Union Board, is in favor of the snack-bar plan. The managers of the Union, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, are in favor of the plan, and they think the snack bar would make money. The student body in general, to judge from its comments, is in favor.

The administration, however, feels that the profits would not balance the cost. It has surveyed the situation several times, but has done nothing, feeling that a snack bar would not pay.

Anyone who has spent some time at the Union during the lunch or dinner hours, however, is bound to think that the plan would receive support from students, and that it would certainly pay.

Many students are buying lunches at restaurants on the Avenue who would gladly buy them at the Union if they weren't forced to eat off corners of tables, carefully balancing their meals on piles of books. "Let's not go to the Union. Who wants to eat standing up?" is a comment frequently heard.

If the people who buy just snack bar refreshments could be provided with a snack bar on the second floor, we are sure they would take advantage of the opportunity, leaving room for the students who want to buy complete lunches, on the first floor.

No one wants to fight, and we mean fight, for a table, or a chair, or even standing room. The administration has perhaps not had the opportunity to observe this.

Last Ditch Fight

• \$300 OUT OF \$1000 does not exactly represent an enthusiastic response to the plea for money made by the Handbook Committee. The deadline for pledges was set by the Committee for February 19. February 19 has come and gone, and \$700 more is needed.

This week the members of the Handbook Committee will get in touch with organizations which haven't contributed personally, in an effort to raise the \$700. If the money cannot be gotten this way, the plan for the new, intelligently written informative handbook will have to be dropped.

The Handbook, previously pointed out in this space, is needed, and this need is self-evident. If the student body doesn't see this need, there is very little we can say to make the student body realize the necessity.

Medical Society

(Continued from Page 1)

classes of young doctors who have graduated from the Medical School since he joined the School's staff in 1919 as instructor in biochemistry. He became a full professor in 1922 and was head of the Biochemistry Department from 1922-1932 and since 1938.

Keynote Address by Bridges

Guest speaker at the banquet, Republican Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, told members of the Society in his address that the Eisenhower Administration had made striking progress during

its first year in office. Bridges opened his address by stating that the United States now has a firm foreign policy for the first time in years, one which places the security of our country above all else. He said that our foreign policy has its impact on every facet of our national life.

Senator Bridges concluded his address by announcing that he and Senator Stuart Symington were leaving on February 21, for a brief trip through Western Europe.

Inquiring Reporter

by Marilyn Tate

• QUESTION: WHAT do you think of the Bricker Amendment? Lillian Menne: If the President has been entrusted with the top job in the country, then his judgment should be fully respected.

Lou Di Pietro: I've never heard of it.

Mitchell Fiskel: My feeling is that it is relatively impossible to conduct a government on a worldwide basis with the handicap of the Bricker Amendment. Also, this would negate powers which the majority of people have invested in the Presidency.

Pat Culley: I am opposed to it. I think that any man elected to the Presidency should work with the country behind him and this amendment would tend to pull public faith away from him.

Phil Martin: I am not opposed to the idea, but I am opposed to this particular amendment. Some sort of legislation is needed, however, to restrict the executive authority to negotiate foreign treaty.

Bob McGrath: I'm in agreement with it. I think there's altogether too much hullabaloo about it.

Lorna Ridyard: I think it has some assets and some detriments, but it is unfortunate the original bill was not utilized as it should have been.

Harry Gordon: I'm completely divorced from the outside world and my only interest is in the women at the University—which aren't included under the Bricker Amendment.

Buff Beauty

by Mary Lou Benson

• DON'T BE SURPRISED if the entrance to Uline Arena is crowded the next time you go there. Either the University is playing a basketball game (isn't that a sneaky way to get publicity?) or Carol Ann Peters is giving her regular ice skating lessons.

For those of you who are familiar with the ice skating field, as I am, 5'7" and distinctly unathletic-looking Carol Ann has a remarkable record of national and world championships. Having won the United States National Dance Championship last winter with her partner, Hays Jenkins, she went on to the world competition and placed third.

Transfer Student

A lively pace of exhibitions in Switzerland, Paris, and Milan in the past few years did not cur-



tall her activities at home. As a freshman at St. Lawrence University, New York, she was Chairman of the Freshmen women, and vice-president of the sophomore class.

Carol came to the University this year as a sophomore and a major in English Literature. Carrying on the whirl of activities begun at St. Lawrence, as member of the rifle club and sailing team, she isn't confined to just one ability. Also included on the list are membership chairman of KKG and member of the Newman Club.

Versatile Gal

Not one content to let her rec-

On Other Campuses

Victimize Clapper; Legalize Kissing

by Joan Drew

• COLLEGIATES ARE STILL HAVING FUN. Two seniors at Valparaiso University (Ind.) presented an unusual gift to the editor of the Torch, the student newspaper. It was a stolen bell clapper.

Accompanying the present was a note . . . "For four years (that's 720 days) this chunk of mineral has summoned us to classrooms. Our sleepy eyes have opened and our wobbly feet have stepped onto cold floors to the monotonous clang of this clapper. It creates the early morning Frankenstein of the bathroom mirror. Tardinesses have been recorded because this thing hit the bell before the student hit the classroom."

Clapper Gratifies Old Craving
"This old chunk of iron is a pretty important hunk of iron," they continued. Saying they simply had to see it before they graduated, they gave it to the editor decorated with aluminum paint and a ribbon to be prominently displayed in the window of his office.

Repercussions from this incident have never been recorded, but at the University of Colorado a bell clapper created a real stir. A student sued the university board of regents for \$1,000 for "mental damages." He lost the case when the jury termed him an extra-sensitive individual. His charge: "The noxious bells distract me while I work, disturb my work

schedule, and have caused me great mental and emotional damage." He said that one day, upon hearing the bells he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. The most disagreeable experience, he said, came when the bells played "Hold that Tiger." Obviously the student had no appreciation for the finer things of life.

No Kissing Except . . .
The dorm council at the University of Houston recognizes necking as an official form of college fun, and issued the following regulations to govern the activity:
"1. Area outside of 'D' and 'E' dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only. 2. Cullen boulevard, aside of 'D' dorm, recommended. 3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over car seat." Are they going to sit and watch, we wonder?

A rule at Northwestern University permits students an affectionate goodnight kiss at the dormitory door—but only so long as the couple "keeps all four feet on the ground." That one must be a lulu to check up on, too!

Have You Met?

Pat Reed

by Frances Bran

• PAT REED, NEWLY elected Panhellenic president, is one of the most active and well-liked coeds on campus.

Pert, brown-haired, brown-eyed Pat was one of ten finalists for Homecoming Queen this year. She represented the Dance Production Groups.

A native of Virginia, she has traveled extensively, attending high school in California and Oregon. This vivacious junior is majoring in English

literature and says with a smile, "Activities have always been my weakness; seriously though, I find it very stimulating to work with people." And work she has during her three years at the University.

Pat not only sings, but dances, acts, directs and organizes. Such versatility is seldom found, but add to this a sparkling personality and an ability to make friends and you have a very unusual person. You have Pat Reed.

She Sings, Too

A singer with the Traveling Troubadours, Pat danced with Tom Pence as a part of this year's performances. Pat is a member of the most advanced modern dance group. She is also Press Publicity Manager for all the groups and covers not only modern dance recitals but social and square dances. Last year she was publicity chairman for Big Sis. Her name is on the roster of the HATCHET's senior staff. "Freshman director for the Student Council is the most challenging office I have ever held." Pat is in large part responsible for this year's highly successful orientation program.

Drama is a special love. Pat isn't content just to sit back and view a stage play or movie. During the summer she performed in a play entitled "The Grass Harp." "I guess I'm just a complete ham," she laughingly declares. While acting in the play, she worked full time for the Army Chiefs of Staff, carried six hours in summer school and as if this wasn't enough to keep her busy, helped with the Colombian College Folk Festival.

Active in Sorority

One of the hardest-working sisters in Chi Omega, Pat was social chairman and this year directs the sorority sing. She is pinned to Bill Reed, a GW grad of '51.

This member of Tassels says that one of her favorite pastimes is engaging in long harangues on any and all subjects with interesting people.

At present, in addition to classes and homework and extracurricular activities Pat is working part time as secretary to the director of intramural sports.

Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 5)

days before the sale. For their efforts, Hal Yablon, Jay Gutkin, Howie Soloff, Jay Weiss, and Ronny Schwartz are now the proud owners (for \$39) of a '40 Buick, which may be admired in front of the TEP house at any hour of the day.

Uh—You're Right!

The AEPI pledge initiation ball at the Willard was a success for the boys and their dates danced to the music of Bert (The Bard) Kerish and his firehouse four-and-a-half. Congrats to Jerry Reinsdorf, who won the outstanding Pledge cups. Nine men were initiated at an earlier ceremony at the AEPI house.

A murky morsel from the Sigma Chi house: Saturday night, when all good Sigs were fast asleep, 2 midshipmen and 2 girls crept into the house, got a certain pledge out of bed, alleging that he was expecting them. An argument developed, during the course of which one of the middies left in a huff. Our pledge followed him out the door, and one of the girls, about whom the argument seems to have centered, followed the pledge. The dust hasn't settled yet. What I want to know is what happened to the other middle and his girl. My guess is that they probably ended at Quigleys.

ord grow stale, Carol Ann won the Tri-State roller skating championship last summer after putting on her first pair of roller skates a month before. A short time later she placed fourth in the National.

Her plans for the future naturally involve ice-skating. And with good reason. With such a formidable record of past successes her future success as a professional skater seems assured.



Foggy BOTTOM

• **HAIL TO ALL** the lovely people who have just gotten pinned, engaged, or married: The big event in George Egan, SX, and Sheila Harkin's lives takes place next Saturday, when they get married at Nativity Parish. This is the second Sig Egan to get married in two months: Chuck Egan and KKG Jody Fenton tied the knot in December. Then there's Marilyn Jones, DZ, who recently announced her marriage to Don Feldcamp, U.S.A.F., now stationed in Cuba. Also Marion Moomey of DZ to Don Jex, a Phi Sigma Kappa from U.C.L.A.

ZTA has quite a group of engagements and such: Joyce Waters is engaged to Ray Olsson of the Med School; Helen Sloulin is engaged to John Manning, and Lorna Ridyard is wearing Tom Beale's Sigma Chi pin. KKG Lucky Freeman, long since departed from our fair campus, married Jack Skelly (the inimitable and irrepressible) on Saturday; and next Saturday Kappa Mary Freeman is to wed Jack Kelly, of the U. of Pennsylvania.

More Pledge Trips

Delt pledges found out about the other half last week end, when they thumbed their way to neighboring Delt chapters on quests for signatures. Bill Hix and Fred Lago were almost lost in the hills of West Virginia. They struggled back extolling the merits of real corn likker. . . . At W. and L., John Bains and John Duncan were fed like Kings while at Penn State Fred Smithwick and Larry Spellman explored the mysteries of revolving doors and bars. "Skid" Rowe, who was headed to Delaware along with John Schultz, was heard to remark, "It's the first time I've ever hitched." The Deltas will soon bid goodbye to Tom Potter when he leaves for the Florida sunshine and a job on the St. Petersburg Times. Public Relations graduate and former publicity man for the Deltas, Potter promises a weekly shipment of oranges to all good actives.

The Phi Sigma Kappas held



Just name your dish . . . you'll most likely find it on St. John's "menu" these Sunday evenings . . .

5:30—APPETIZER: Like to sing? You'll enjoy Volunteer Choir practice under lively, expert direction. Trained voices not needed—will-ing voices wanted!

6:30—SOUP: Complete supper with—hot soup! By Mrs. Sobin, CA (culinary angel) . . . 75c

7:30—ENTREE: Evensong—Sing with the Choir or just worship, relaxed in the mellow "Church of the Presidents."

8:30—DESSERT: Canterbury and York Clubs—No lethargic "talk fest," but projects by a lively collage group.

Come Sunday night for Fun, Food, Fellowship at

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Film Shows Man's Conquest Of World's Highest Mountain

by Pete Flint

• **VERY FEW FILMS** are able to sustain suspense when their "ending" has long been public knowledge. The British documentary, "The Conquest of Everest," currently at Roth's Plaza and Silver Spring theaters, is one of these films.

Widely acclaimed, the movie is an admirable record of one of the finest achievements of man in this harassed century. From the initial plans and tests in England until the glorious consummation of the struggle to reach the roof of the world, the viewer is held in inspiring awe.

In the simplicity of the telling there is great dignity. The man behind the camera and the narration are devoid of histrionics and artifice.

An illustration compares the minuscule heights of St. Paul's Cathedral in London; Ben Nevis, highest point in the British Isles; and Mt. Blanc, highest peak in Europe, to the massive size of

Everest, 29,002-feet above the sea. The uninitiated is oriented; the adventure begins.

Unfolding chronologically, the narrative describes the wonder of Everest challenged, as an earlier Everest has explained it, "because it is there." The last 10,000 feet of the ascent is the most fascinating and incredible part of the film. Here the climbers encounter razor-sharp glaciers, chasms and towers of the great icefall and crevasses with blue interiors "like the belly of a whale."

Progress becomes increasingly slow in the enervating atmosphere, but oxygen must be conserved. Moving at all is a great accomplishment.

Lashed to his axe, Tensing holds forth the flags of Britain, India, Nepal and the United Nations. The victory is not only for these two men or this expedition or all the other Everesters who tried and failed, but for twentieth century man, in sore need of this touch of greatness.

The New Zealand bee-keeper and the Sherpa guide have given us a glowing symbol, a spark of magnificence.

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I've tried so many cigarettes,
All brands from A to Z—
But nothing beats that better taste!
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein
State University of Iowa



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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If you're the kind of guy that hates
to see his money partin',
Here's a tip to save you dough:
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Allison Danzig
Cornell



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Kenneth Miller
Johns Hopkins
University



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Criminology Course Begins at University

• COURSES IN PROBATION and parole, clinical criminology, and treatment of offenders will be offered as part of The University's Fourth Institute of Correctional Administration, which began recently, it was announced today by Howard B. Gill, director of the Institute and former prison warden, superintendent of prisons and consultant on prison problems.

These courses, which will be taught by leading penal authorities, will be offered for the first time in order to meet the requests of many persons who work during the day. The Institute's courses are part of the University's College of General Studies program.

The course in probation and parole, which is now in progress, from 6:10 to 7 p.m., is taught by Dr. George Killinger of the Federal Board of Parole; Richard Chappell, member of the Federal Board of Parole and former chief of probation of the Federal Courts; Louis Sharp, chief of the U. S. Courts Federal Probation Service; and Victor Evjen, editor of FEDERAL PROBATION, a U. S. Courts publication.

The course in clinical criminology, Feb. 16-Mar. 9, from 7:10 to 9 p.m., and the course in treatment of offenders, Mar. 10-Mar. 30, from 7:10 to 9 p.m., will be taught by the Institute's director, Howard B. Gill.

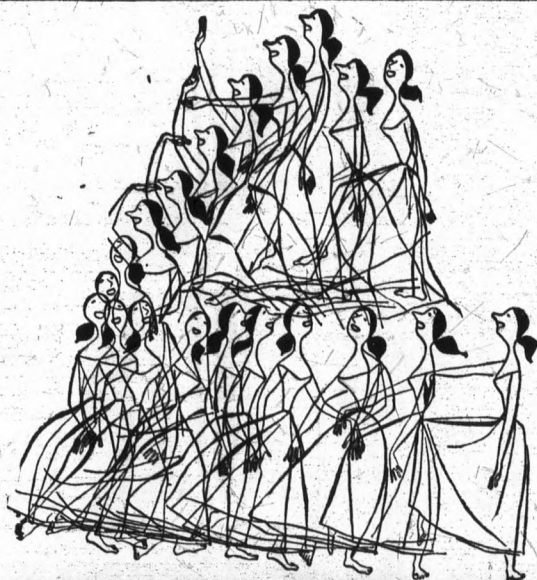
Square Dance . . .

• THE GLEE CLUB will sashay over to Building J to the square dance Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Noveleers will supply music and alumnus Tom Pence will do the calling. Assisting in managing the square dance will be Virginia Dabell, a sophomore transfer from Ohio University majoring in foreign affairs.

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The Institute of Correctional Administration was begun in 1951 to train probation officers for the U. S. Air Force. Since that time many civilian training officers and penal workers have also taken part in it.

Mortar Board Hostesses at Section Meet

• THE HOURGLASS Chapter of Mortar Board at the University was hostess for a Mortar Board section meeting recently.

Mortar Board, the national honorary for senior women, is divided geographically into sections. The University chapter is in Section Two, as are Maryland University, Hood, University of Pennsylvania, William and Mary, Westhampton, and Swarthmore. Each of these colleges was well represented at the meeting.

The delegates, arriving at 9 a.m., were served breakfast and given an opportunity to become acquainted. The speakers at the opening session were Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Miss Pam Pauly, Section Director. At this time the president of each Mortar Board chapter gave a summary of her chapter's activities.

The meeting was then divided into five discussion groups, with each group discussing a different phase of Mortar Board. The meetings were held in the Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha apartments.

The group later reassembled to hear summaries of the conclusions reached by each discussion group.

Pence Aids In Planning Productions

• DANCERS, production workers and faculty are working on a packed rehearsal schedule to finalize and stage numbers for the annual Dance Concert, March 12 and 13.

Groups I, II and III of the Dance Production Groups are preparing for the concert under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner.

The dancers will present a kaleidoscopic program which will include choreography by dancers Ruth Koidan, Milica Hasalova and Lillemor Spitzer.

Assisting in the direction as well as the dancing is Tom Pence. Tom was a featured dancer this summer in the Washington Festival at Carter Barron Amphitheater.

For this year's program, the Dance Production Groups have used as source material such diverse subjects as Aesop's Fables, science fiction, Kipling's poetry, and have employed music from the scores of Ferde Grofe, Casella, Stan Kenton, Rachmaninoff, as well as original compositions by Thomas Simmons, Virginia Seibelman and Ann Soule.

Hillel Directs Job Guidance Panel Debate

• A VOCATIONAL guidance family night sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women, Abram Simon chapter, will be held at the Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street, N.W., on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m.

The panel of resource people includes Leonard Vaughan, director of the Washington Counseling Center at the University; Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, director of the Foundation, and Dr. Reuben Horlick of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Guidance Service.

They will answer questions raised by another panel, composed of Hillel students and members of the B. B. Y. O's, after which the members of the parent body may direct inquiries from the floor.

'Quack' Cops Crown Of Festival Princess



GINNY, ANN, LYN
... Apple Blossom Princess

• FOR A BEGINNER in beauty contests, Ann Quackenbush certainly came out with flying colors. Last Wednesday at 6 p.m. she received the news that she would be the University's Apple Blossom Princess, a contestant in the famous Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Virginia, April 29 and 30.

"I thought they were kidding at first," she said in describing the announcement. "I was very thrilled, of course, but who wouldn't be?"

Tall, blond, and very attractive, Ann was one of three finalists. Twenty contestants, sponsored by various campus organizations, entered the contest held in Woodhull House last Wednesday afternoon.

Girls Feted at Tea
Sponsored by the Student Council, with Glen Archer and Frank Haynes as hosts, the afternoon started with a tea for the girls. Mrs. Perry of the Student Union provided cookies and punch.

Then the five-minute interviews, with Dr. Elbridge Colby, journalism; Dr. Gordon Barnwald, psychology, and Philip Herzbrun, English, as judges, began.

Virginia Leetch, Lyn Henderson and Ann Quackenbush were announced as the finalists as photog-

raphers started snapping pictures.

A telegram was to be sent to the winner, but the judges relieved the suspense ahead of time in order to allow the girls to get to 8 p.m. classes.

Oquassa Sponsors Winner
Sponsored by Oquassa, the campus swimming club, Ann is 20, a junior, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a history major. She started her college career here at the University, but interrupted it last year to live in Heidelberg, Germany, with her parents. While there she attended the University of Heidelberg and studied German and German history.

An "army brat," Ann has naturally traveled far and wide. She was in Japan for three years and she claims a "very small" Japanese vocabulary.

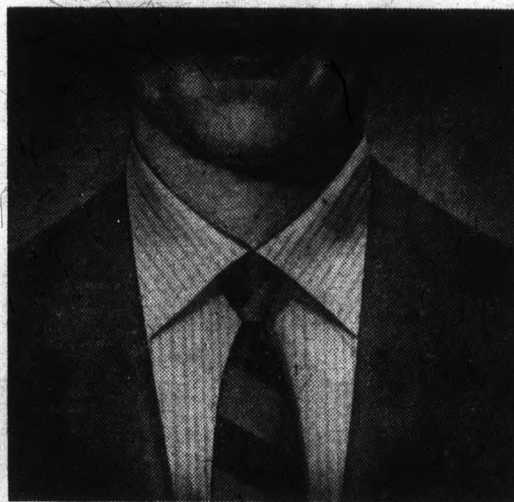
Ann's Plans for Final
The first excitement is over, but there is a lot to do to get ready for the bigger event in April, according to Ann. There are pictures to be taken and preparation for the big trip South on April 28.

Ginny Leetch, one of the three runners-up, is also 20, a junior, blond and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A religion major, Ginny was sponsored by her sorority.

The senior and only brunette member of the final trio is pert Lyn Henderson, 21. An economics major, Lyn was also sponsored by her sorority, Chi Omega.

Big Rush On For New Arrows As Color "Clicks" with Coeds

Survey shows that gals favor men wearing Arrow Shirts in stripes, checks and solids



Collegians throughout the country are showing their colors—in new check, plaid, solid tone Arrow shirts. Reported favorites for their dashing good taste, they have the latest collar styles.

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Big Guy Joe Holup Speaks With Baskets and Rebounds

• THE GREY-HAIRED LADY asked if that boy was an athlete. "He's a big boy, but there's something different about him. He's not like those big dumb athletes you read about. He really applies himself."

He really does apply himself. Coach Bill Reinhart of the Colonials would tell you that. Key players Walter (Corky) Devlin and Elliot Karver would agree. George (The Spark) Klein would not hesitate to say the same thing. Even John Holup, who probably knows his little brother better than anybody on this campus, would say Joe does just that.

Joe Holup, 6 ft., 6 in., sophomore from Swoverville, Pa., plays basketball at George Washington University. One of the bigger and stronger men in the game, Joe finds himself at center. Ever since the first day he hit GW, Joe has been number one center and there have been few complaints.

The sandy-haired youth with a more prominent jaw than F.D.R.'s has quietly assumed the role of big man on the Colonials. The second son of Luzerne County's number one highway maintenance man may not be graceful, but he certainly is steady.

• JOE, NOT A REALLY TALKATIVE PERSON, can say things on occasion. The big guy was particularly moved after the Colonials had crushed Furman's powerful scoring machine, 102-97, at Greenville, S. C.

The team got together after the game for a little bull session in one of the hotel rooms. And Joe said more words than most of his teammates had ever heard from him. Joe, a legendary figure on the University for his silence, talked about the game, the trip, Selvy, school and even mentioned something about girls.

Joe, like most of the other travelers, seemed to enjoy himself when his brother and GW Neumann were picked up for speeding in the wilds of North Carolina. He made himself at home in the office of the good magistrate. He even outquipped his brother, when the latter was being officially arrested.

• THE BIG GUY REALLY SHOWED his affection when the team pulled in before a tumultuous welcome in front of Welling Hall on a weekday night. Joe was among several players hoisted to the tops of cars and fence posts in order to address the cheering throng. Joe replied with a speech that at first surprised everybody, and then warmed their hearts. He had really been touched by the support his team had been given, and he said so.

Joe is a near-perfect shooter, as shooters go. He has been among the five most accurate field goal shooters in the country all season. Holup averages better than 56% on trying for baskets.

For courage and coolness under fire, it's hard to top Joe. Devlin and Karver may have become GW's key players, but when a free throw has to be made in the

dying moments of the game or a rebound retrieved, Joe's a good man to bet on.

• JOE DOES NOT LIMIT his application to the court. With his 3-plus average, he could almost be classified as a scholar. With this in mind, it's no wonder that that middle-age lady thought so highly of Joe in her class.

Reinhart hesitates to call Joe the best or even the second best player on his team. But he says Joe has a chance to become a great star for GW. And Joe probably will.

Holup made the all-Southern Conference team last year as a freshman, and is sure to repeat this year. The big guy, already establishing a national reputation for his accurate shooting and brilliant rebounding, should even receive some all-American recognition.

Intra-Mural Standings

League A: 1. Phi Alpha (4-0), 2. PIKA (3-2), 3. ROTC (2-2), 4. TEP (2-2), 5. Welling Frosh (2-2), 6. Sigma Nu (1-3), 7. Sigma Chi "B" (1-4). League B: 1. Colonials (4-1), 2. TKE (3-1), 3. Sigma Chi "A" (3-1), 4. Welling Rams (3-1), 5. AEPi (1-3), 6. Alphans (1-3), 7. Acacia (0-5). League C: 1. Law School (4-1), 2. Buff and Blue (3-1), 3. DTD (3-1), 4. SAE (2-3), 5. Med School (1-3), 6. Phi Sigma Kappa (1-3), 7. Kappa Sigma (1-3).

Rosanni Leads Individuals, P. Alphs Top Team Scoring

• AS THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL season passes the midway point, we can begin to recognize some of the individuals who have been outstanding from a statistical viewpoint. Naturally, good ball handling, smart playing and team play cannot be seen from the fact and figure picture of available statistics. First of all, here are the leading individual scorers for the season:

Name	Games	Total Pts.	Average
Rosanni, Colonials	3	58	19.33
Renick, TKE	2	38	19.00
Grosfeld, Alphans	3	56	18.66
Walowac, Welling	3	51	17.00
Baird, Welling "B"	3	43	14.33
Fox, PIKA	5	67	13.40
Charles, SAE	4	52	13.00
Prach, Phi Alpha	3	39	13.00
Salamy, Buff & Blue	3	36	12.00
Goldstein, Phi Alpha	4	45	11.25
Here are the figures for total team offense:			
Team	Games	Total Pts.	Average
Phi Alpha	4	225	56.25
Welling Rams	4	190	47.50
Buff and Blue	3	140	46.66
Colonials	3	137	45.66
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	202	40.40

Welling Frosh	3	119	39.66
R. O. T. C.	3	118	38.66
TKE	2	76	38.00
Sigma Chi "A"	4	146	36.50
Delta Tau Delta	3	102	34.00
Alphans	5	151	30.20
SAE	4	115	28.73
AEPi	4	111	27.50
Law School	4	106	26.50
Sigma Nu	4	105	26.25
TEP	4	105	26.25
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	100	25.00
Acacia	4	77	19.25
Sigma Chi "B"	3	57	19.00
Med School	3	55	18.33
Kappa Sigma	4	38	12.66

*Does not include forfeited games.

Fencers Bow, 19-8

• THE GW FENCING team bowed to the YMCA team, 19-8, last Friday night at the YMCA.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

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MARCH 16

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How the
stars got
started....



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

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GW Seeks Revenge over Terps Tonight

by Bob Alden

• THE BIG BATTLE is tonight. George Washington University's great basketball team entertains the University of Maryland before an expected capacity crowd at Uline Arena at 8:30 p.m.

The Colonials will be out to redeem themselves against the only team that has been able to beat them this season. Maryland stopped GW, 68-61, at College Park's Ritchie Coliseum after the Buff had won eleven straight games.

GW and Maryland will also be playing for the District's mythical "Big Three" championship. The winner of tonight's game will clinch either the title or a title tie. Maryland, which has split with Georgetown as well as beating the Colonials, have a 2-1 record in the round robin. GW, which thumped the Hoyas, 88-64, have a 1-1 mark. Georgetown has a 1-2 record.

George Washington and Mary-

land, a pair of national titans, will be playing to strengthen their high national rankings. Both teams have achieved the highest rankings in their history this year.

The Colonials had jumped to seventh place in the Associated Press poll of newspapers and radio stations, before their defeat at the hands of Maryland. They fell to tenth for two weeks, and then to eleventh place, before working their way up to their present eighth position.

The Terps, who reached eleventh place a week ago, received a national ranking for the first time in their history this season.

Colonials Could Be Fifth

If George Washington beats Maryland and can stop North Carolina State at Raleigh, Saturday, it should move up higher in both the A.P. and U.P. rankings. The Colonials could conceivably finish among the nation's top five.

If GW is halted by either or

both Maryland and North Carolina State, it will probably settle to about tenth or so in the national rankings. Maryland, with already five defeats on its record, can rise to about only the tenth position in any of the national polls, if it should win the remainder of its games.

Thoughts of the area title and their national prestige will be high on the minds of the Colonial basketball players. But most important to the Colonials is a victory over Maryland for the sake of averaging a poor performance at College Park.

Devlin and Karver, Vital

Key players Walter (Corky) Devlin and Elliot Karver did not have one of their better nights at Ritchie Coliseum. Nor did George Klein or John Holup. Center Joe Holup played a creditable game, but he alone could not take GW to victory.

The floor generalship of Devlin and Karver, and vital baskets by

Devlin and Karver are essential to GW's success. Corky and "The Bull" will be out to redeem themselves and GW against the Terrible Terrapins.

Coach H. A. (Bud) Millikan will center his offense around Gene Shue (oft referred to as the all-American Gene Shue). The 6:02 guard from Towson, Md., has scored 555 points in 26 games, an average of 21.3 points a game. He holds virtually every Maryland individual scoring record.

Maryland Built Around Shue

The Terps' contained offensive setup revolves around the passing and shooting of Shue, who was the most valuable player in last year's Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh.

Bob Kessler, the former George Washington High of Alexandria basketball star, and Bob Everett, the former Eastern High star, give Maryland height and some good defensive performances. The 6:05 Kessler and the 6:06 Everett

are important rebounders for the Terps and have often combined to stop leading scorers of Maryland opponents.

Rounding out the starting five are Tom Young and Ralph Greco. Young, leading scorer on Maryland's freshman team two years ago, has been somewhat inconsistent for Millikan. He has been exceptionally good in his scoring and general play, or he has been much the opposite. Greco, the Terps' edition of Elliot Karver, plays hard and adds spark to the Maryland attack.

Deadly-Shooting Colonials

Coach Bill Reinhart will start perhaps the deadliest shooting team in college basketball history. The Colonials have been sinking field goals at a record-breaking 46% plus rate. The Colonials, defending free throw champions of the nation, have also been leading in foul shooting accuracy most of the season at better than 72%.

Teams Nominate Mural Stars

Rudin's Ramblings

• THE HOTEL ROOM in Greenville was filled with loud voices and hearty laughter. The nationally ranked Colonials were celebrating their 102-97 triumph over Frank Selvy and his Furman playmates. The boys were excited about shattering Furman's 25 game home win streak. Add to this the fact that Joe Holup set a new Buff single game scoring mark and that the season mark was 15-1.

Talk soon got around to tonight's game with Maryland. "Of all the teams we had to be flat against, it had to be Maryland," moaned George Klein. "If we had to lose one, we couldn't have lost to some one else. It had to be the Terps," remarked Jay Manning. "We'll get 'em at Uline. This time we win," shouted some one from the next room. "We've been waitin' a long time for Shue and Co.," said another team member. The chatter, laughter, and gaiety went on. But when Maryland was mentioned there was no laughter, only grim determined voices. To say the Colonials are "up" for Maryland is The Understatement of 1954.



JIM RUDIN

The somewhat silent GW critics are just ready to take up the oft used cries "Good in its own league, but..." "The Colonial Clutch Up Artists," and "Wait 'til next year." These sellers of gloom are getting fewer and farther between with each passing Buff win. There is one critic who is still pushing his anti-GW line on the public. He is one of the top sports writers for the Washington Star.

He still refers to the Colonials' standing in the AP poll as "surprising" even though the Buff have been in the national spotlight seven weeks. Yet when "his" team, Maryland, bags 9 first place votes (two less than the 'G' Streeters), when it places higher in the poll than any other team with five defeats, when it gets more votes than any other five-time beaten club, when Maryland misses the top ten by a vote despite losses to Duke, Georgetown, Richmond, West Virginia, and Wake Forest, it is not "surprising." It might be well to add that the Colonials have beaten all the conquerors of the Terps.

This Terp booster wrote following the Blue Devil win that the defeat "eased Maryland's path to the Atlantic Coast title." The loss was good strategy, he reasoned, since it meant playing Clemson in the first Tourney round. We always were taught a win is better than a loss.

Tennis Squad Faces 8-Match Spring Slate

• THE TENNIS team, which opened practice yesterday, will face a tough eight-match schedule this spring. Coach Bill Shreve announced today.

The squad will drill on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. Nine or 10 players will be carried on the varsity team, while eight men will compose the freshman squad.

Only two holdovers will be back from last year's squad. They are Mickey Boteler, a sophomore, and Walt Shropshire, a senior. Anyone interested in trying out for either team should sign up at the Athletic Union.

The schedule:
Mar. 26 — Hampden — Sydney, home.
Apr. 2 — Georgetown, home.
Apr. 9 — Maine, home.
Apr. 19 — Richmond, away.
Apr. 20 — William & Mary, away.
Apr. 30 — Maryland, home.
May 1 — VMI, home.
May 4 — Virginia, home.

GW Defeats Wake Forest

• GEORGE WASHINGTON defeated Wake Forest, 86-74, and won its eighteenth victory in 19 starts last Friday night at Uline Arena.

Walter (Corky) Devlin missed his field goal attempts in the first quarter. But the 6.5 guard from Newark, N. J., found the range in the second quarter, and really started hitting in the third. Corky finished as the game's high scorer with 28 points.

Joe Holup, the reliable center, scored 27 points for runners-up scoring for the game.

Dickie Hemric, the fabulous All-American candidate from Wake Forest, was allowed to receive the ball only a few times. But when Hemric did find the ball, he scored. The 6.6 junior paced the Deacons from Baptist Hollow with 26 points.

Pair Injured In Grid Drills

• TWO INJURIES, not counting the bruises, already have cropped up after one week of Colonial spring football drills.

Vernon Yates is on the injured list with a shoulder separation and Albert "Zip" Zippey with a broken collar bone. These wounds occurred during light contact work, with scrimmages just starting yesterday. Both injured players are freshmen.

Fifty-four candidates — 23 of them lettermen—are working out daily during the spring session. Four frosh stars have looked exceptionally good thus far. They are: Wally Furr, 235-pound tackle; Claude "Bo" Austin, Ed Skatcatch and Paul Thompson,

Two Teams Called For By Hatchet

by Al Rode

• THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, through this column, is sponsoring an intramural all-star basketball team, to be composed of one group from the fraternal organizations and another from all the independent teams. Every one of the twenty-one teams now playing in the three basketball leagues should select its two outstanding ball players and leave their names in the Hatchet box, situated in the Student Union Annex. All nominations should bear the full names of the men, the name of the team and should be addressed to "THE MURAL MIRROR." March 8 will be the last date that new entries can be accepted; the selections will be published in the March 17 issue.

Sunday's games were marred by an unexpected number of forfeits, due perhaps to the Washington's Birthday homeward rush of many out-of-town students. R.O.T.C. forfeited to the Sigma Chi "B" team, the Medical School gave Kappa Sigma its first victory, and SAE failed to show up in their contest with Delta Tau Delta. In regularly played encounters, the Wellington Frosh, led by sharpshooters Baird and Liddick, defeated Sigma Nu, 48-33. Ray Fox paced Pi Kappa with 14 points in their victory over TEP, by a 40-31 score.

With their high-scoring center, Wayne Rinick, absent from duty, the TKE's handed the Alpha quintet a 47-38 defeat. Little Skip Moraney scored 16 for the winners while Jay Grosfeld was high man for the day, swishing 24 points in defeat. The Colonials took over undisputed possession of first place in League B with a 59-36 pasting of AEPI. Joe Rosanni and John Ziamandanis led the Colonial attack with 19 and 17 points, respectively, while Arthur Cohen made 11 for the losing five. In League C, the Law School moved into the lead with a 31-25 thriller with Phi Sigma Kappa. Tom Kristoferson scored 9 markers to head the well-spread Law School scoring, while Joe King had 11 for the losers.

The results of the basketball intramurals seem pretty certain now, barring some miracle in the next two weeks' play. In League A, Phi Alpha will probably make a clean sweep of things and remain undefeated. A three-way tie should occur in League B, between the Wellington Rams, the Colonials and the Sigma Chi. "A" team, each group losing only one game. League C should also feature a tie between three organizations, the "Buff and Blue," the Law School and Delta Tau Delta.

Facts and Figures

Pat Tours Country, Leads Girls Athletics

by Hank Offerdinger

• THREE GIRLS TOURED the country last summer seeing a maximum of points with a minimum of money. They travelled the "relative route" and slept in all the national parks west of the Mississippi.

These beaver-like girls spent only \$350 for the entire trip that lasted six weeks. For this figure, which your reporter would have gone through in one night in the big town, the girls travelled 10,000 miles. Their impression was generous, enthusiastic, and friendly.

I ran into one of these girls at her apartment the other night. It turned out that the red-head was Pat Moore who stands out in womens' athletics at GWU (What was the reporter doing at her apartment? The Hatchet needs a story.)

• PAT MOORE IS INTERESTED in either Education or in professional Girl Scouting. Although she is only an average scholar, the number of extra-curricular activities suggests the completeness of her college career.

Pat has held two offices in Sigma Kappa Sorority, made Who's Who in American College, and has been voted president of GWU Womens' Athletic Association. Delphi, the sororities' womens' honorary, received her, while the Inter-sorority Athletic Board honored her as vice-president.

The comment from Peggy Nichols was this: "Gosh, Pat even substitutes for all the absent gym instructors." Others have informed us that Pat has versatility in athletics to the extent of three things: participation, instruction, and interested observer. For my own two bits, I think that athletics are almost a religion to Miss Moore.

One of two of the most important events were almost overlooked: Pat sailed, belonged to the Lutheran League, was treasurer of the Strong Hall Dormitory Council, and currently resides on the Womens' Coordinating Board, an organization which attempts to gain fuller participation in all phases of womens' activities at GWU. Pat, if I understand her now, would probably say that being a member of Miss Lawrence's Womens' Varsity Basketball Team is the fulfillment of her college athletic career.

Kicked in the Face by a Bootie



OR... Who Ever Called it a "Blessed Event"?

Once there was a Sophomore who had a Sister. He also had a Girl. As coincidence would have it, both females labored under the Baptismal Handicap of Ermintrude. Small world.

The sister (call her Ermintrude I for the record) got married. In due process, she produced an Offspring. So, fraternal-like, Our Boy sat down and wrote her a Letter of Congratulations, starting "I hear you have a Baby..." Only trouble was, he forgot to mail it. Went off for the Week-end, leaving it on his desk, where his Roommate spotted it.

The latter, being The Soul of Honor, didn't read any farther than the lead-off... which was, logically enough, "Dear Ermintrude." Jumping at a Conclusion, he addressed an envelope to Ermintrude II, slapped on a

stamp and dropped the Missive in the Mail.

Our Sophomore still has a sister named Ermintrude. No Girl. And he still has No Idea why.

Had he but had a Telegrammer, he'd have Known Enough to send Sis and Spouse a handsome Congratulations telegram. (Telegrammer — an idea-packed, pocket-size guide to telegraph use. To get one, free, just write to Room 1727, Western Union at 60 Hudson St., New York City.) Telegrams get to the Right Destination, carry Good News, Invitations, Bids for Dates (or Cash) more resultfully than any other Form of Communication. When you have a message to send that Means Something, just call Western Union or sprint to your Western Union office.

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